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"Yes, a man of that description did buy some tickets here for Chestnut Hill.

No, Wilfred Pemberman was so fortunate as to have an uncle die and leave him a very sang little fortune, which paid him annually \$7,000. Besides that, Pemberman's lather, a Philadelphia stock broker, had been very lucky and had collected a fair fortune, which young Pemberman would, in course of time, fall helr to.

So with these pleasant prospects he had decided to wait awhile before he went into business and to put in two or three years enjoying himself and seeing the world.

The ticket agent thought for a moment and then said:

"Yes, a man of that description did buy some tickets here for Chestnut Hill. What's up?"

"Have you that dollar here? It was a locket dollar and it belongs to me. I gave it to that much boursake."

"No, sir; I an very sorry, but it fan't here. I handed it right out in change."

"He was a short, stont Englishman, with red hair. He had an alligator skin bag and a bundle of rags and he wore a light suit. He bought a ticket for New York and was very anxious to know just what time the train would arrive there,

independent and seeing the world.

It decided when he graduated to spend his first sammer at Newport and to sail.

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inches and obed due bills. He had a very generous disposition.

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He also sent a letter to his father. Then the board of the could have, as the might each the wave will also passed it had not been developed in the wave will also passed it had not been better and sent it off.

He could not very well go to England with bein and to spend the three days previous to his return, at his house they see more of one another and each becomes acquainted with the other's every and think more rationally.

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At Broad and Chestnut streets Pemberman meets another friend who stops him to congratulate him on his engagement. "What does she look like? Have you a photo of her with?" was asked.

"Yea, I'll show it to you."
Pemberman took out his purse and pulled out one silver dollar, looked at it, then pulled out another and examined it; He had only two with him.

"Good God!" he exclaimed, turning pale; "I have lost it," and without waiting to explain, he started back toward the station on a run.

"Well, he's cracked," muttered the descreed friend, and walked on down the atreet.

"A dollar's worth of tickets for the

ran. He rushed up to the ticket agent and gasped out disjointedly: "Did a young man about my size buy a dollar's worth of tickets for Chestrant Hill about five minutes ago? He wore a blue serge suit and had on a large straw hat with a blue The ticket agent thought for a moment

THE LOCKET DOLLAR | the known what trouble II was going to set as small's gase, when it reality it was proved by the part of the Moore machine, and would prove the with the fall of the part of the Moore machine, and would prove the with the fall of the part of the Moore machine, and would prove the with the fall of the part of the Moore machine, and would prove the with the fall of the part of the Moore machine, and would prove the with the fall of the part of the Moore machine, and would prove the with the fall of the part of the Moore machine, and would prove the with the fall of the part of the Moore machine, and would prove the with the fall of the part of the Moore machine, and the part of the Moore ma

"You Americans have more energy than the people of any other nation," re-marked Mr. Clifford-Ealis, when he had

dollar, ''

He pulled a dollar from his pocket and thanded it to Pemberman, saying:

"I know this is the same one he gave me for I had no other and I have received no change since."

Pemberman seized it and examined first one side and then the other, as he did so his countenance fell and an expression of most intense despair was depicted on his face.

"This is not the locket. This is a real

did so his countenance fell and an expression of most intense despair was depicted on his face.

"This is not the locket. This is a real dollar," said he in a voice which plainly showed his disappointment, and he handed the dollar back.

"That's beastly hard luck, my dear sir; but keep your spirits up and take the next steamer back for New York, and then advertise for it, and nine chances out of ten you will get the locket back. That is the only chance you will have by that time, for it will be impossible to trace it then, but there is no reason why you should despair of finding it."

The state of Pemberman's feelings can better be imagined than described, and his attempt to look pleasant was a distinct failure. Mr. Clifford-Ellis did all he could to make the rest of the voyage bearable for Pemberman, but he are

he could to make the rest of the voyage bearable for Pemberman, but he suc-ceded only in part, for that young man was about as miserable as anyone could

the first vessel he could take back would be on the Wednesday after the arrival of the Umbria, she was to arrive on Saturday night late.

When at last they touched at Queenstown, two capherrams were delivered to the country of the He went to the captain and found that

intending to write at once to Pemberman about it.

When he received the letter written on the ship, he had dispatched the welcome cablegram at once, which had been received at Queenstown.

From Johnstone's office Pemberman had come straight to the Mercers. In a moment she came running into the room and their was a very pretty love scene anacted. There was a moment's silence, then Grace looked up into his face and said, "Fred (she did not like Wiltred), do you think I would let a little thing like an old locket interfere with our happinesses You're a big goosey boy." And she put her head down on his shoulder and cried.

After a white they got themselves straightened out, and Fred told her all about his experiences and all about Mr. Clifford-Ellis, how good he had been to him.

When he had finished Grace said:

"Let's send the locket to Mr. Clifford-Ellis, they want would leave it and the waves throwing them back, a bank of dead locusts from three to six feet thick; was formed for fifty milesalong the coast.

The earliest newspaper was published in Venice, and called a Gazette, from the name of the coin for which it was sold.

The oldest statue in the world is of the sheik of an Egyptian village. It is believed to be not less than 6,000 years old. heard the story.

"I have the dollar the ticket agent gave me in Philadelphia, for I had intended to keep it as a souvenir of this trip, but I will be only giad to give it to you, especially as it is a locket and not a real dollar."

sheik of an Egyptian village. It is believed to be not less than 6,000 years old.

The Brooklyn bridge in the world, is, with its approaches, 5,989 feet long, and cost \$13,-006,000.

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I have the dollar the ticket agent gave lieved to be not less than 6,000 years old.

The Brooklyn bridge in the world, is, with its approaches, 5,989 feet long, and cost \$13,-006,000.

If a man could jump as far, in proportion to his size and weight, as a flea, he could, at a single leap, pass from St. Louis to Chicago.

The first bridge-builder was the spider, and the ropes and stays of a spider's web are always attached with geometrical ac-

long.

The hydra fusea, a sort of polypus, may be turned inside out like a glove, and will continue to live and eat as heartily as

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise. A purer medicine does not exist, and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Bolls, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood. Will drive Malaria from the system and provent as well as cure all Malarial Fevers. For cure of Headache, Constitution and Indigestion try Electric Bitters. Entire satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Price 50c. and \$1 per bottle, at A. C. Smith & Co.'s drug store.

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